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"LITTLE NOISE FROM EVERYONE" IS THE MOTTO FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

# STUDENT LIFE

WATCH THE AGGIES WIN ANOTHER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

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# Tremonton Brings Speedy Five Saturday Night. 8 Bells

## GS. TILCH OPENER ROUTED SQUAD

### ab Lose Hard Fight in Last Half—Maughan Stars.

urday night in the Smart Aggie hoop quintet got brilliant seasons start by the fast Utah Athletic Salt Lake. The final 31 to 28.

ries seemed unable to get ng the first half, while the la Spencer, right forward thletic Club found the atidly. Woodbury the other orward also came through fine field baskets during alf, with the result that the was on the short end of a core at the end of the first nutes of play.

Romney started a slightly lineup in the second half. caged a pair of beauties score and "Pee" Hanson another, after a dribble. e rest of the game the anaged to keep a basket in

pencer with 14 points was point man of the game and anding star of the Athletic Smith at center and at guard also showed up he visitors with their clev- work.

Aggies Joe Maughan with goals and one foul throw big light. Spencer and Mc-

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## nt 'Lunchbasket' nder Construction

Aggie Lunchbasket," how sound for the name of a ere ye student can con- get a piece of regular or cake ,a meat pie, a cup hocolate, cocoa or coffee, a ginger ale or a dish of ice chew of gum, a lemon or ts of the pea, wal, almond r heel variety, or a bar of y kind.

it rains or snows the for- dent or member of the waiting for a car will have to go in, and thus prolong of his umbrella.

place will be built on the of a summer cottage, with in the widows and pictures walls. It is intended to make omey" place that the stu- n call their own. There tables to sit at, and wait- n white, with the red arms ous by their absence.

al madam, celebrated be- of her pies, cakes and bread n secured to cook exclusively Aggie Lunchbasket."

ps many have noticed ex- is going on at the foot of l. That's where the above ed cottage is to be situated name of the proprietor (ay e the proprietress) is no nan George P. Barber, cele- editor, rime creator and bug. As the wedding bells t sounded as yet it is, at the writing, impossible to give facts concerning rumors of G. P. to be.

## udent Life Wants

assistant business man- who will devote time and xy to the work that is re- d of him—A man who procure enough ads to make heet possible—A man that assist the manager to the r of his calling—A man will really mean business ected.

you think you are the al man, send in your ap- ation to the Executive Com- n before Tuesday noon, 25.

## Fresh to Present "Miss Hobbs"

"Miss Hobbs" by Jerome K. Jerome has been chosen by Mrs. Richard Kapple for the freshman play. It is a bright little comedy in which the hero wagers that he can kiss a certain Miss Hobbs within six months and Miss Hobbs is one of the kind who has never been kissed. The play calls for a well-balanced cast, four women and five men.

Miss Hobbs, the leading lady's role calls for a good bit of clever acting while the role of the leading man, Wolf Kingsearl, is equally important. The play is a pleasing comedy full of life and sparkle which will delight the audience.

## SMASHING FUTURE PROMISED TO GLEE CLUB

The U. A. C. Glee Club has a most enviable reputation with no prospects of a decline but every assurance of a steady gain. During the Roundup half dozen or more personal requests were made to Professor Johnson for the appearance of the Glee Club in towns not scheduled on the route. However, two months instead of two weeks would be necessary if the club should visit wherever it is welcome.

The tour, as at present outlined, is subject to a few minor changes. The purpose will be to accomplish as much as possible in the limited time allowed.

Leaving Logan March 7, the club will appear in Morgan the same day. In Salt Lake on the two following days the men will entertain the members of the Twentieth District Rotary convention. This district covers Idaho, Montana and Utah. It was in the convention held in Boise last year where the club made such a wonderful impression in favor of the school, the state and everything the club stood for.

Tooele will be next. A very enthusiastic letter from a committee of Tooele citizens reveals the interest the people have in our Glee Club. The committee, referred to, has planned an auto trip from Salt Lake to Tooele and return, entertainment after the concert with a social and a midnight luncheon. The men will stay in private homes rather than in the hotels. "We should like to meet the boys personally," says the letter, "Some boys." This letter expresses the spirit felt toward the club wherever it has been.

The tour will include various towns in San Pete and Sevier counties; Price in Carbon county, Huntington and Castle Dale in Emery county, Provo, Spanish Fork, Heber and back to Salt Lake. On the return to Salt Lake the club will sing before both the East Side and the West Side High schools. Because of requests an effort will be made to arrange an appearance before the U. of U student body. A concert will be held in Ogden and Brigham City on their return.

In all about two weeks will be necessary for the trip.

The trip to Scotland is being arranged.

Because of enthusiastic rehearsals every day at five o'clock the opera

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## DANCE WITH THE ENGINEERS

Focus your attention for tonight on the Engineer's ball. It is to be one of the brightest links in the chain of regular parties of the year. The transit and stake artists know how to engineer a big affair and for this every one in school is behind them to make it a go.

The only spirits to be present are those bubbling over in every one—but, on the whole, the refreshments will be great and the chief of the party has the Sing Fone orchestra to put on the jazz music. The decorations will be appropriate for the occasion. First note of the evening will be sounded at nine o'clock in the Smart Gym.

## CELEBRATED SOPRANO TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM COURSE MONDAY EVENING

Mr. Coburn is just in receipt of the program to be followed by Miss May Peterson, world famous soprano, in a recital at the Tabernacle next Monday evening. The program is as follows:

1. Aria—Voi che sapete from the opera "The Marriage of Figaro"...Mozart
   Oh, No, John ... Old English
   A la chaire fontaine, arranged by Grant Schaefer...Old French-Canadian
   Aria—Alleluiah, from "Exsultate" ... Mozart
2. Jamais la vieille maison grise from the opera "Fortunio" ... Messager
   L'Heure Delicieuse ... Staub
   Songs My Mother Taught Me ... Dvorak
   At The Well ... Hageman
3. Would That I Were Soaring ... Sjogren
   Jag Tror, (Old Swedish Folk Dance) ... Damastrom
   I'm Wearin' Awa,' Jean ... Old Scotch
   Three Cavaliers, (Russian Folk Song)
   arranged by Kurt ...indler ... Dargomisjsky
4. Come Hither, Lyttel Childe, Mediaeval Eventide Song ... Albert Spalding
   Snowflakes ... Mallinson
   Unforeseen ... Cyril Scott
   De Ol Ark's a Moverin' (Negro Spiritual) ... Guion
   Love Is the Wind ... McFadyen

Clarence Shepard at the Piano

Miss Peterson makes records exclusively for the Aeolian Vocalian.

This will afford students and townspeople an opportunity of hearing a fine selection of choice musical numbers by the very gifted Miss Peterson.

Miss Peterson is the highest priced single attraction that has ever been brought to Logan. In fact it was not until after much negotiations w... Miss Peterson's manager that he consented to selling reduced tickets to the performance, as Miss Peterson has heretofore sung only in larger towns where tickets sold from $2.50 to $5.00. In persuance of a policy of quality rather than quantity it is necessary to charge students 50 cents in addition to student body tickets. As this is a chance in a life time for students especially from rural districts it is urged that they let nothing stand in way of attending this performance. Lovers of fine music often travel to Salt Lake to hear artists of Miss Peterson's class and then pay for a much higher ticket. It is hoped that Miss Peterson will be greeted by af ull house Monday night.

## Press Association to Hold Convention

### Western Inter-collegiate Literary Bugs to Meet in Salt Lake

Plans are being made at the University of Utah for the initial convention of the Western Inter-Collegiate Press association to be held February 24-26. Invitations have been sent out to 120 editors including newspapers, humorous, and year book publications.

President Widtsoe has consented to give the address of welcome at the opening meeting of the convention.

Invitations have been extended to the editors and manager of student

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## Stock Judges Show Good Form at Denver

### Parke Wins First Place For Team—Eleventh District Makes Second.

The results of the stock judging contest held in Denver January 15 were very favorable. The occasion was a complete success in its primary purpose, which was to bring representative federal students in training at the various institutions in close contact with the stock-raising industry as soon as their training is completed.

The contest was between teams representing the Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Federal Dis-

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## Future Fair For Fair Femmes

Only a few days now, separate us from the most enticing event in Aggie history, The Vanity Fair Contest. Let the aggie man prepare to look upon and see, and judge for he is to be a connnisseur of fair femininity. From the many different types of girls he is to choose the one who is the fairest, who has the most attractive mind and the most charming personality, who is, in short, the best liked and most popular girl in school. So let the girls look after school So let the girls look after their appearance and add the Marcel and Spit curl if necessary, let them cultivate a sparkling manner, that often takes well. But whether she delights you, in an afternoon dress, at a eight o'clock class or smiles on you from the group of fountain loafers, or whether she tells you unusual and very sweet things to show that she is mindful. Remember there are many who must have your consideration and judgement that the probable half dozen to be chosen for the final contest must fill all the requirements.

## THETAS PLAN ELABORATE BALL FOR JANUARY 29

Vague rumors concerning the "Ball of the season" have been afloat for a long time, but for the benefit of those who are not informed of all the official details, here is an announcement: The Theta Ball will be held Saturday evening, January 29 in the Smart gymnasium. Elsie Peterson is chairman of the general committee, and Reva Lewis, Ethel Merrill, Pearl Oberhansley, Winona Cherry and Agnes Lindsay are in charge of the various other committes. Rumors say in elegant terms that the Theta Ball represents the peak of social achievement. To the doubters and those who have never been to one, this much can be said, though most of it is a surprise you may be sure that the music will be "superbe," the decorations "magnifique," and the whole effect staggering beyond any event that has ever occurred in the history of the college. The committees are bringing to light all the ambitions, ingenuity and skill they possess to make this ball a regular occasion. It has always been that in the past but this year will see something even more sensational and extraordinary than before.

The Theta Ball is a party for the whole school and all are cordially invited to be present.

## Coeds Prove to Be Gay Entertainers

About one hundred and fifty couples enjoyed the annual Pan Hellenic dance given last Saturday evening at the Logan Pavilion. The party was a thorough success. The decorations were very unusual, being carried out in light spring colors. Several evenings had been spent in making the large paper butterflies and chrisanthemums with which the hall was decorated. Miss Elma Bennion deserves special mention as chairman of this committee. The girls, being responsible for the entertainment of their partners, played the part exceptionally well and all concerned were delighted with the reception they received.

## Fornoff to Manage Student Life

Homer Fornoff was elected manager of Student Life at the weekly meeting of the Executive Committee to succeed Francis Hayes who will leave school at the end of the term.

Fornoff has been acting as assistant business manager, endeavoring to extract ads from the various business houses of the city. Using the past as a guide to the future, it may be said that Homer will fill the position in a creditable manner. As president of the sophomore class he has demonstrated his ability to do

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## SECOND HOOP GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

### Romney's Ball Tossers to Meet Fast Team From Tremonton

Due to sickness and other reasons the Ogden Atheltic club, which was slated to play the Utah Aggies here on Saturday night, will not be able to be here, but instead the Aggies will meet Ernie Fallentine's Tremonton Athletic club, so that Logan baseball fans need not hunger for an exciting game. The game will commence at eight o'clock Saturday night.

The fact that Ogden could not show up is not entirely a disappointment to local fans because nobody would like to see a basketball game which was not up to standard and if all the regular stars of the Ogden quint are not along the game would not then be interesting. The Tremonton team is a fast aggregation and has won six out of seven games played this year. Ernie Fallentine, the star baseball player, who will be manager of the Tremonton team of the new Northern Utah league, is playing center and is manager of the hoop aggregation. Fallentine was a former crack ath-

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## Important Changes in Basketball Rules

With the beginning of this season's basketball, four distinct changes were laid down in the Spalding Guide. These changes eliminate several points that have caused disputes in previous seasons. First: the elimination of the end boundary directly under the backboard. Second: elimination of the step before the dribble. Third: modification of the rule concerning substitution. Fourth: the prohibition of blocking. The boundary of the basketball court heretofore terminated at a line directly under the backboard, the new ruling has moved the line two feet farther out making the end zones an integral part of the court. The previous ruling as to the correct dribble has required the player to take one step before starting the dribble. The correction now requires the dribble to be started before the foot strikes the floor on the first step. The change which is considered to be the best of the four is the one on substitution. Other years when a player had been taken out of a game he could not return in the same game. This season he will be allowed to come back in provided he has not been sent to the bench due to personal fouls or disqualifications of other types.

The ruling prohibiting blocking reads as follows: "The defensive player has no right to place his hand on the person whom he is guarding in order to keep more closely in touch with him and so as to be able to anticipate and check the legitimate play of his opponent. Nor has he any right to dance in front of him in order to obstruct his progress. He may run along side in an effort to get the ball first, but neither player in that contingency has the right to crowd the other away from a direct line to the ball."

Another change in regulations is the throwing of held balls from the free throw line that have been declared held underneath the basket or between the end zone and the backboard.

### S.A.R. CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Final tryouts for the medal offered by the Utah Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will be held in the chapel Wednesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Four contestants will be allowed ten minutes each.

# g. Engineers to Stage Initial Hop To-Night. IX P. M.

# EDITORIAL

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## SLEEP AT HOME

He who hath sleep within his system let him bathe his brow before attending chapel services. Now that the "free choice" system of seating has been instituted, those who come in chapel to sleep are requested to locate in the rear of the hall. In case the spell of Morpheus renders above mentioned person unconscious and do to various natural phenomena he is made creator of unsocial sounds, the speaker will not be annoyed or embarrassed if the effected one is near the outer door. It is the tendency of the college student of America to seek repose if the opening sentence of the lecture does not create an interest.

If for no other reason than showing courtesy to the entertainer keep awake during the hour. Reasons there are that may make it hard to remain conscious but if you feel that sleep is coming on don't park yourself in front of the rostrom with open mouth and fleeting mind happy that the opportunity was afforded to seek an hour of rest from the hustle and noise of college life.

## *Impressions of The A. C. College*

BY A DAM

Theys 1 or 2 things wich made a distinct impression on my mind about this A. C. College the last week. They is as the following: to-wit: (All though I use "to wit" I wasnt referring to any wit in them impressions). About the first and last thing that was brung to my intention was a few wds. in the ed. column of last weaks St. Life, (wich is getting about 104 degree-fever) and these wds. was headed by something like such as REST vs. HARMONY in cap. letters.

Now in a dis-cuss-shun of reference to this kind it aint my attitude to ge persnl. But they seams a need for the Band to have their say, wich is: that wen a gal of the opposite sects feels anything like dieing wile listening to the Band play the worst wishes the boys has is that she will die and they is united in saying that they ood be tickled pink to play his Sax. in high C at that gals demise in extasy. The boys would be glad too, to leave the Band "Shanty" wich is located under the gals adobe of like dimensions to do the rotes.

They's also 1 or 2 other pts. I would like to make, me being a member of the Band. 1 of them pits. is—Us boys can't imagian as to how is a "tired gal" is going to sleep in that gal's rm. wen the tongues of them that ain't affected by Morpheus is a wigglin so fast static electricity is flying like as though sparks was coming from the oral caves. Us boys also would advise them gals as wants to come up to the gal's rest rm to dream of tomorrow's date not to come, nor to get there heads in a barrel wich is circled by hands.

In finality we wood have sed: That the Band wood be gad to repair to the Livestock bldg., preferred if proper and the effective measures could betook to have all such insects as come to the A. C. College to sleep in the gal's rest rm. gathered in a hair net and sent to the insect biological dept. for vivid section.

### STOCK JUDGES SHOW GOOD FORM AT DENVER

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tricts. In the Thirteenth District are Oregon, Washington and Idaho; the Fourteenth includes California, Nevada and Arizona while in the Eleventh are Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

The Thirteenth District took first place while the Eleventh district took second. Great honor is due Ralph Parke who took first place in the district and third place in the contest for individual work. J. H. Eagar went with Parke as an alternative. Parke with three men from the Colorado Aggies and one man from New Mexico constituted the Eleventh District team. The team was given a finishing touch of coaching four days before the contest by Prof. Berry of the Colorado Aggies.

The following were judged: Two classes of swine, two classes of horses, three classes of cattle and one class of sheep.

The men speak a good word for the attention and courtesy with which they were treated as guests of the Ft. Collins Vocational Men. They are also very enthusiastic over the excellent equipment at thte Agricultural College of Colorado.

### AGGIE FILCH OPENER FROM TOUTED SQUAD

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Mullen forwards and "Pee" Hansen at guard showed up to good advantage. Reid Gardner, a new man at the game played great ball during the few minutes he was in the game.

SUMMARY

Utah Athletic Club

| | fd.g | fr.t | fl.g | tp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Spencer, rf, | 4 | 6 | 6 | 14 |
| Woodbury, lf, | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Smith, c, | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Thatcher, rg, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodrick, lg, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hawley, lf, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 11 | 6 | 6 | 28 |

UTAH AGGIES

| | fd.g | fr.t | fl.g | tp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McMullen, lf, | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Kirk, rf, | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ivins, c, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hansen, lg, | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Gardner, rg, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| S. Spencer, rf, | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Maughan, c, | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Smith, rg, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 14 | 5 | 3 | 31 |

Referee, Kapple. Empire. Bernston.

### SECOND HOOP GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

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lete at the Salt Lake West High school where he played football and basketball even better than he played baseball. He has some fast men on his hoop team now.

Between halves there will be an exhibition wrestling match for fifteen minutes between Karl Harris and "Hammerlock" Smith that will be a thriller. Both are middle-weights and speedy at the game.

### SMASHING FUTURE PROMISE TO GLEE CLUB

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is progressing rapidly. Final try-outs will be held this week. Names of persons yet to be chosen will be published as soon as available.

## "Mace Walton" Issues "Rimes of the Rockies"

Harrison R. Merrill, better known to Aggie students as "Mace Walton" has given vent to the pent poetry in his soul in a fifty page volume which he calls "Rimes of the Rockies." Included in the publication are poems ranging from the humorous to the sublime. "Mace" gives his first page to four stanzas bespeaking "The Spell of the Rockies." Then following this is another rime about the Three Tetons he goes on now giving a ditty on "The Smell of Sage," Baseball, Army Contract Frauds, Spring, and so on ending up with his impressions of the Military Ball of 1916. Those fortunate friends of Merrill who have received his booklet find him inditing odes in dialect and in serious vein to mountains, people, patriotism, prayer and every conceivable subject until the whole gamut has been run. Then they read deeper into the lines and see what awful and complete life the author is living, how sympathetic he is with all life and how keen and kindly his humor is.

Merrill is teaching school at Preston, Idaho where he has been since his graduation from here in 1917. Samuel Fletcher, another instructor at Oneida Academy where Merrill teaches has aided in illustrating the book.

Following is a selection from his rimes:

ROUND-UP'S COMIN'

Now, lizy, Roundup's come again an'
don't you know somehow
I think we'd ought to go and
join the crowd,
We want to learn the latest thing on
how to milk a cow
An' how to keep our rooster
lookin' proud.

Last Saturday, by jingo, I felt the old
time thrill
That swelled my heart when you
an' I was young,
The signs all said, "You're Welcome"
that's the Aggie spirit still
An' once again the old chimes
sweetly rung.

So trim your bunnit, Lizy, an' you
git a brar new dress
An' be already cause we got to go,
For to mingle with the people brings
a heap of happiness
An' once agin the fires of youth
will glow.

We'll learn to plant our barley an'
jest how to stack our hay,
An' I'll learn to drive a tractor
full of life
An' i jing, I'll learn youth over from
some scientific jay
Who wil teach me how to hug an'
kiss my wife.

It ain't exactly what we'll learn or
what we'll see or hear—
It's what we'll FEEL that gives
us priceless pay;
We'll dream youth's dream, my Lizy,
an' hearts will glow with cheer,
For our cares will all vanish
neath the "A."

Like a star it gleams from heaven
an' its ever glowin' rays
Are weeding weary hearts of
doubt and care—
It shines for us, my Lizy, an' it will
do all our days—
The wine of Youth is waitin' for
us there.

### PRESS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONVENTION

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publications here at the College to attend the convention. The U. A. C. will be represented by the editor and manager of Student Life, two literary bugs, Reid Gardner and Steve Diehl, from the Magpie, and perhaps the editor and manager of the Buzzer.

In speaking to the committee at the University President Widtsoe made the statement that the keys to the University would be turned over to the visitors during their sojourn on he campus, and that part of the expenses would be met by the "U". Representatives at the convention will be special guests at the Junior Prom on the evening of February 25.

### FORNOFF TO MANAGE STUDENT LIFE

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things and do them right.

Francis Hayes has kept the paper stocked with ads during the "hard run" season and it is with the deepest regrets that the staff announces his resignation.

Der man vat vas in a hurry goes fishin' mit an empty bond in.

## BULLETIN BOARD

TAKE HEED OF DEADLINE.

Hereafter no material will be received for Student Life, after 4 p. m., on Thursday.

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Members of the Student Life staff will have the privilege of partaking of a free feed at the Cafeteria Wednesday, January 26. 12 sharp..

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Students who wish to take private lessons in French, first year conversation or coaching in any line on the French language will be received gladly by Mr. Ameen Khan who is desirous of giving any possible aid.

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More Prizes

The Student Body organization is offering $8 in prizes for the best six yells that can be turned in before February 15. $5 will be given for the best set of 3 yells, and $3 for the second best set.

Quill Club meets today 1 o'clock.

* * *

Coming Cross-Country Run

Only about 45 days more before the big cross country run will be held. Are you getting in condition to cop a prize? If not start tonight. Systematic daily training will do the trick for you, and raise you one hundred percent in her eyes, when you romp across the finish line a winner.

Last year the merchants of the town gave about forty prizes, ranging from silk shirts to meal books, and the prospects this year point to a larger list of trophies. So you see even though you don't win first, you can beat your old rival and still walk off with a five pound box of candy or a pair of silk pajamas.

Chick Hart last year's winner is to captain the runners and will have charge of the training. Training will be done in groups so that every one will have a good workout nightly in the gym.

Rufus Richardson who won third in the Salt Lake run last Turkey Day, and fifth last spring is training nightly and promises all contestants a run for the money. Morris Christensen and Roy Barker winners of third and fourth last March, are wearing out the rubber each afternoon in the gym.

Individual prizes, class and fraternity prizes will be awarded.

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Notice to Students in Public Speaking

Professor N. A. Pedersen, head of the English department has been appointed head of the Department of Public Speaking to fill the vacancy left by Miss Huntsman according to an announcement made last night by President Peterson. Professor Pedersen will assume the general work of the department immediately.

President Peterson requests that students registered in Public Speaking 7 or 9 will confer with Professor Pedersen at the first possible date.

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Correction of Previous Entry

The members of the Omricon Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Phi Frat. Inc., wish to state in correction of a previous misleading entry in the Student Life, that this fraternity is not for Federal students exclusively but is open to all students acceptable to the college providing they meet the approval and requirements of the fraternity.

Our aim is to promote good fellowship among the students and enliven the college spirit.

Due to oversite the name of Mr. S. R. Fletcher was omitted from the list of charter members.

We also understand that some anxiety has been expressed in the college as to the status of this organiation, such information may be had by investigating the chapters located in Denver, Colorado; Orange New Jersey, or New York City, New York, or any other chapter chartered under this fraternity.

An Invitation to All

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to a reception to be held at U. A. C. Practice Home today, Friday Jan. 21, from 3 to 6 p. m.

RATTLING ALONG

Teacher: Define trickle.
Boy: To run slowly.
Teacher: Define anecdote.
Boy: A short funny tale.
Teacher: Use both in a sentence.
Boy: The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.
—Widow

* * *

MAMAS' BOY

Fightin' with a woman?
Well ye mize well quit
For the little vample
Has the best of it.

* * *

Of yer dond wand to fall down,
dond run in der dark.

"SAY IT SWEETLY"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
The Bluebir
—12 West Center Street—

Commercial Grill
WE SERVE THE BEST BY TEST
15 North Main - - - Logan

Cardon Jewelry Co.
"For nearly fifte Cache Valley's ing Jewelers."
Everything in Quality Jewelry
41 North Main Logan

For Athletic Supplies and Sporting Goods...
See
Logan Hardware Compan
First.
.....The Winchester S

Hotel Eccles
A MODERN HOTEL---COMPLETE
Special Weekly Winter Rates to Studen

STORAGE WAREHOUS
20,000 Square Feet Floor Space
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
DURING SUMMER MONTHS
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Warehouse and Office, South Main Street
Cache Valley Commission Co.
LOGAN - - - - UTAH

Oldest and Largest Bank in Cache Valley
Resources $2,000,000.00
THATCHER BROTHERS BANKING COMPAN
LOGAN, . . UTAH

### More Time Given to Consider Amendment

The student body meeting Wednesday was feautred by two splendid selections from the glee club and several selections by Irma, Elma and Lora Bennion.

The vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution regarding athletic awards was postponed until a future date in order to give the "A" men and other students interested time to study the matter at length.

Coach Jenson announced a basketball game in the Logan high school gym Thursday between the U. A. C. and a quintet composed of former basketball stars including Coach Jenson, Dick Kapple, Coach Romney and Coach Crookston. The proceeds of the game will be used to promote commercial league baseball this summer.

President Christensen announced the U. A. C.-O. A. A. basketball game Saturday and urged the students to stand fully behind the team and attend the games. He also remarked on the large attendance at the meeting and the receding interest shown by the students in student affairs. A splendid program has been arranged for next week and each student will find it to his interest to be there.

### Dr. Gowans Outli Plan of Rel

Dr. E. G. Gowans w speaker in chapel Tuesd Gowans was formerly a me the faculty and at one tim intendent of Public Instruc is now at the head of the Department of the state s

In his splendid talk Dr. revealed to those prese fundamentals of religion, sel self-purification. Many seem believe that religious life co services and not service. H the Savior's foundation of "In as much as ye do it least of these, my brethren it unto me." In addition to quired work of daily life w decide upon some service fellowmen. Service does pend on what one does for recognition but what one the presence of human nee

The other essential of re self-purification. Does our make us undeflably pure? which does not incline to m life more pure is not ge Dr. Gowans emphasized in that, "Religious life cons sentially of these two thi compensated service to the need it and a personally p

## missions Issued Battalion Cadets

uesday's drill was featured resentation of commissions commissioned officers of the attalion and warrants of the noncommissioned offi- These commissions and war- signed by President Peter- commanding officer and ad-

Hartle gave the Cadets the t they will be represented rifle teams of ten men each te with the other senior un- e R. O. T. C. in this corp team will be picked from rifle club and the other from the he Cadet Battalion. Classes practice are being held ev- nd scores are being kept.

is an opportunity for every se the gallery for practice. ost enticing part of the mil- rk promises to be the sum- ps that are being held for he three units. It will be ne- or all men who expect to at- tend in their names by the of February so that a re- be made at that time. e every man who can, should rangements before that time. men from the College at- summer camps last summer, out an exception all of them ting the movement. Not only al instruction given but it ting of college men from all country. The infantry camp held at Camp Lewis, Ameri- e, Washington, while the rtillery camp will be at Fort Scott, California, and Motor rt will be at Presidio, San o. These locations will how- changed if they turn out to small.

—"Nothing looks appetizing menu."

—"Try this roast and

—"Garlic! I'm going on a night."

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Sunday Evening

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## Under the 'A'

Fern Osmond visited in Salt Lake the first part of the week.

Marguerite Judd is back at school again after a few weeks absence.

"Pat" Chamberlain has returned to school after a ten day visit in Ogden.

Louise Bird came down from Preston to attend the Pan Hellenic dance Saturday.

Betty Jane will be glad to see you at the Practice Home today from 3 to 6 p. m.

Thatcher Allred, has been absent from school during the week on account of illness.

Do school girls make good housewives? Visit the Practice Home this afternoon and find out.

Jack Wright, popular Sig Alph and Sorosis of last year visited his friends at the college last week.

Charles Lloyd, brother of Lucile Lloyd, a former student is registered for the Winter term at the college.

Laurn Crookston graduate of 1920 and known as a football shark visited the college during the week.

Major Sullivan gave an interesting lecture on "the Military Policy of the U. S." to the members of the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity Monday night.

W. C. Brimley former secretary to the President and real Aggie visited college Wednesday and showed the Aggies what a real insurance specialist looks like.

Miss Edna Atkinson left Logan last Friday to make her home in Boise. Miss Atkinson, for the last two years has been a live wire on the campus, and will be missed by her many friends.

Jack Welch former Aggie and agricultural expert of the Twin Falls Northside Land and Water company spoke to the men interested in agriculture Wednesday. His purpose was to interest agricultural men, especially graduated in a new phase of development work being carried on in the Twin Falls district. This company is carrying the expense of developing tracts of land by men who want to get a farm until the farm is in such condition that it could produce and pay for itself. Considerable interest is felt by many of the Ag. men.

Der more a man works, der more idle he dond vas.

## CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

**Ag. Club**

J. P. Welch, present County Agricultural Agent for Utah County, gave an interesting talk on organization to the Ag. Club last Friday.

Mr. Welch is a former Aggie and Ag. Club man, having been graduated from here in 1913. When he left school he went direct to Millard county where he was the main factor in the reclamation of thousands of acres of alkali desert land.

The Club hopes to be able to hear from Mr. Welch again before the close of school.

**Cosmopolitan Club**

On Monday evening the Cosmopolitan Club met at the Commercial club rooms down town. Professor F. R. Arnold gave a very excellent talk on the life and customs of the French people. Dealing particularly with the canal life, he told how goods were transported from place to place on the canals How the canals were run, the locks, the keepers and etc., of the cities and of the country towns. This talk proved very interesting to the cosmopolitans coming from Japan, China, Sandwitch Islands, Scandinavia, Persia, Russia, England and France.

The club held elections the same evening, Mr. Adren Aitken was elected president of the club and Mr. Karl G. Hinman was elected secretary-treasurer. As a faculty representative, to cooperate with the club, Professor F. R. Arnold was chosen.

It was decided that the next meeting of the club would be held the first Monday evening in February. Dr. Frank S. Harris has kindly conseited to talk on "Mexico and the Mexican Revolution." Dr Harris has given similar talks to different audiences before and they have proved to be very interesting.

Any student that has spent at least three months outside of the United States is eligible to become a member. No fees are required but the members are required to be present at meetings.

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Last Sunday between the hours of two and four p. m. a number of malcontents met in Worley's kitchen and form a new club to be known as the "Bolsheviki Romanus." The following officers were elected: Domina Validus.....Aldyth Vernon Virginiinnes Amables.....Letty Rich Legatus Maximus.....Clyde Worley Barbarius Imperatorus.....Morris Christensen

No new members will be accepted. The next meeting of the organization will be held Sunday, January 23 in Christensen's domicillium.

Remember the datum.

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**Benedicts Club**

The Finance committee of the Benedicts club has made arrangements whereby it is possible for members of the club to buy beef, cured meats (ham, bacon, lard, etc) as well as all groceries at greatly reduced prices. The club meets today at 1 p. m. All who are interested will be informed of particulars at the meeting.

The club has been able to secure the services of Superintendent Henry Peterson who will lecture on some Psychological subject January 28 at 8 p. m. in the faculty room. Following the lecture they wil adjourn to the Woman's gym and indulge in dancing and refreshments.

Practice Homes are modern institutions in practical education. Would you like to become better acquainted with the U. A. C. Practice Home? All students and faculty members have a special invitation to visit it this afternoon when the annual reception will be tendered.

**Changed**

"I'll never feel the same to you"
And a sad farewell he waved,
For he straightway to the barber went
And had his mustache shaved.
—The University Hatchet.

Teacher—What book influenced the Pilgrim Fathers to come to America?

Student—"Pilgrim's Progress."
—The O'Lass.

High Schools in the Hawaiian Islands take great interest in the University of Hawaii as shown by the fact that practically all of the High School students have subscribed to the fund being raised by the collegians for the construction of a swimming tank.—U. of N. Sagebrush.

A man dond like musick was spout as goot as der Indian sign mit der front of a cigar store.

## CHAFF

*"There's a little chaff in every threshing"—*
I. D. Clare.

The Aggie girl walked briskly into a store and dropped her bag on the counter: "Give me a chicken," she said.

"Do you want a pullet" the storekeeper asked.

"No," replied the girl, "I wanta carry it."

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**Life Bouy**

Examiner (questiining applicant for life saving job) "What would you do if you saw a woman being washed out to sea?"

Applicant: "I'd throw her a cake of soap."

Examiner: "Why a cake of soap?"

Applicant: "To wash her back."

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"Believe me, it pays to have a good line," she said as she hooked another sucker.

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The fountain of knowledge at this instiuttion is undoubtedly running but some of the students are too lazy to stoop over and take a drink.

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There was a young man from Perth
Who was born on the day of his birth
He got married they say on his wife's wedding day
And died on his last day on earth.

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Bill—"The new course in An. Hus. seems to be very popular since the winter students came."

Will—"What does it include?"

Bill—"Camels."

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Von man vas shoost like another ven he vas deadt.

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Dond shuge a man by his whiskers fer he may have a scar on his face.

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Of you vait fer to-morrow you vait fer ever.

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He would be a vise man who hadt pig ears and no tongue.

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Happy tho married.
They said of young Ruth
Her husband—just burried,
That made it the truth.

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A little care in rouging
So I've just been told
Makes a mighty pimple
Just a common mole.

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Samson had his Deliah.
Caesar had his Brutus.
George III had his Cromwell.
Cox had his Harding.
Dinty's had his razor.

## ORGANIZATION OF OUT DOOR CLUB

A faint whiff of spring laden with the odors of snow covered pines and balsams has tickled the feet of many of the lovers of the outdoors and a mens Outdoors Club is in the embryonic stage of formation.

The smell of sage is in the nostrils of every man, be he a real he-man or the lover of a piano stool. The hills and mountains within an easy days hike of Logan offers this tanging odor in abundance, and throws in as a good measure scenery that is God's creation. Caves, springs, craigs, and glenns of unsurpassed beauty await the tread of your walking boot.

Mount Logan with an altitude of ten thousand feet lies within a good six hours apetizing climb from Logan. From the top of this peak a wonderful view to the north of Idaho, and to the west and south of the Great Salt Lake can be had, yet how many students have gazed from its heights?

Natural caves with subteranean wonders of botanical and Zoological nature awaits your coming only a very few miles up beautiful Logan canyon. Ice cliffs composed of gigantic ice cycles are within an hours walk of your boarding place.

With the disappearing of the snow, nature will open for you a different and more wonderous beauty. Moss covered cliffs, budding Aspen groves, with the call of the sage hen, the chipmonk and the hawk will welcome your Sunday morning coming.

Plans for the club are not yet complete, but will be rushed to a finish as soon as possible. Already four of the future members have taken two hikes to the caves and to the Hi De-Witt pastures. For next Sunday they are planing on an over-night hike up Spring Hollow canyon.

Any old clothes are to be the dress of the club. You won't need a English walking suit to be eligible for membership, all you need is a love for the outdoors and a real he-man nature.

Any one that is enterested in this club and desires more information see Ernest Hanson.

## Society

Samuel Cowley and Wendell Hyde were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Tuesday night.

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Tuesday night the Delta Nu's entertained the Sorosis at a dancing party at the Wigwam. The hall was decorated in the sorority colors, orange and black.

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Pi Zeta Pi held final initiations Tuesday night at the chapter house for Russell Kelly, Colorado; Clarence Loose, Provo, Utah; LeRoy Monson, Logan. After initiations a banquet was given for all alumni and members.

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Pi Zeta Pi entertained Theta house girls Sunday night.

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Sorosis sorority held a birthday party at the chapter house Wednesday night in honor of their twenty-third birthday. Many alumni members were present.

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The Beta Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Charolette Kunz and Miss Luella Blomquist.

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Wednesday night at the chapter house the Beta Delta sorority gave a "five hundred" party. The decorations were carried out in pink and white. High score was won by Miss Thelma Nunnelly.

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Senator Southwick of Lehi was guest of his daughter, Pearl, at the Beta house last Friday.

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Thursday evening Mrs. Merrel and Mrs. Kirkham of Lehi, Miss Kunz and Miss Luella Blomquist were dinner guests at the Beta house.

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Last Friday evening the alumni of the Beta Delta sorority gave a surprise party for active members. They presented the house with a beautiful oak buffet. Decorations were in the sorority colors, yellow and white margueites. Dainty refreshments were served. Five hundred was enjoyed, high score being won by Miss Hetta Cutler.

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Jack Wright, Alfred Cherry and Reed Conroy were dinner guests at the Sorosis house Sunday last.

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Wednesday evening at the Sorosis house the active medbers of the sorority entertained the alumni members at a birthday party. Games and music were the features of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

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Marguerite Judd is back again at the sorority house after spending a month in Salt Lake with her parents.

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**Le Cercle Francais Meets**

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting at the Bluebird on Thursday afternoon. All of the members joined in playing a French game after which refreshments were served. Miss Loa McDonald received the prize which was presented by Miss Letty Rich. The last half of the meeting was turned over to a discussion of plans for next month's meeting.

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# ROUNDUP FEATURES STATE POSSIBILITIES

The Roundup came to an end with a lecture by Dr. W. A. McKerrow of the University of Minnesota on co-operative creameries. The Roundup has been the most successful conducted by the Institution. Over one thousand farmers, business men and house wives have attended one or more sessions.

Dr. McKerrow spoke strongly in favor of the increased use of dairy products and the establishment of cooperative creameries. "It has been shown by exhaustive investigations that there is a direct and vital connection between the use of dairy products and national greatness," declared Dr. McKerrow. "Those nations which have lead in the race toward civilization have generally been big users of the product of the dairy cow."

Two facts were outstanding at the Farmers Roundup and Housekeepers Conference this year. First, the meetings demonstrated in a telling way the close harmony that exists between the farmers and housekeepers of Utah and the College, a condition that bears much promise for the successful solution of our rural problems. Second, the visitors went home with a clear understanding of the economic causes of the farmers' delima today and a fearless and optimistic attitude toward the future, and a determination to do their best to bring about speedily normal conditions even though it means in many cases personal sacrifice.

The sessions were a great success. From a small opening session the attendance grew until at the closing meetings there were nearly a thousand in attendance. For the men, the marketing of farm products was the central theme. This subject was discussed from various angles in the general assemblies and studied in the morning class periods.

The following courses were taken by the men: Project leadership, cost of producing crops, preparation of crops for market, poultry for market, horses for market, dairy manufacturing, fruits and vegetables for market, cost of producing livestock, marketing Utah's range crops, preparing crops for market, and marketing problems.

For the women the health of children and problems of home operation were taken up. The following courses were open to them: Project leadership, clothing, poultry marketing, the family budget, butter making, home nursing, fruits and vegetables for market and standards of health.

**Goernor's Day Big Day of Roundup**

Friday of last week was "Governor's Day" at the U. A. C. Roundup and despite the fact that Governor Mabey found it impossible, at the last minute, to make the trip to Logan.

The special train carrying the special committees from the Senate and House, and a number of other friends of the College arrived in Logan at 11:20 this morning. The party was conveyed at once in automobiles to College Hill where they inspected the Main building before lunch. The visitors were divided into family groups for luncheon, part were dined in the special dining hall at the Women's building by the girls in Home Economics. Another group was dined at the Practice Home, while a third group ate at the home of President E. G. Peterson.

Following luncheon the visitors met the faculty, students, Roundup visitors and many citizens of Logan in a large conjoint assembly. Fully fifteen hundred were in attendance.

President A. W. Ivins of the Board of Trustees delivered the opening address. He discussed the subject "Utah—The Campus of the Utah Agricultural College." President Ivins showed how, by training rural leaders who go out over the state after graduation, and how by carrying agricultural truths discovered by research men in experimental work at the college out to the men and women on the farms and in the homes throughout Utah, the state of Utah actually becomes the campus of the Utah Agricultural College.

Senator Standish declared that, although he was a mining man and not an agriculturist, he was fully awake to the tremendous power for good the Agricultural College is in Utah.

The second address of the day was delivered by President E. G. Peterson, who spoke in place of Governor Mabey at the Governor's request. President Peterson carried the Governor's message to the audience. Speaking for the Governor, he said, "The Governor and Legislature are hopeful that the legitimate needs of the College which are the only needs that the College is placing before the state, may be adequately cared for without curtailing the normal development of the Institution." President Peterson said that the College was supporting the Governor heartily in his policy of economy and pointed out that, in spite of 15 per cent increase in students and the increased maintenance costs, the College proper was asking this legislature for $35,000 less than was appropriated for its use during the last biennium.

In an analysis of the work of the Institution President Peterson showed how every course offered was directly connected with the efficiency of the farmer and the housewife.

In showing how admirably the College was functioning in meeting the real needs of the people, President Peterson declared that thirty-two thousand women were reached by organized instructional work last year by the Extension Division. Nearly ten thousand farmers also worked in cooperation with Extension experts improving farming practices.

Senator Edward W. Southwick of Utah County, representing President McKay of the Senate, was the next speaker. He declared that the Legislature would care for the wants of the College as far as it was humanly possible.

Representative H. A. Soderberg of Weber County represented Speaker Callister of the House at the meeting.

The women of the legislature were represented by Mrs. May Bells T. Davis of the House of Representatives who declared that the College, in its home economics work, was fostering in the people the ideal of the American home.

Trustee John Dern of Salt Lake City, the oldest member on the board in point of service, summarized the growth of the College during his term of service.

Music was furnished by the College choir and glee club under the direction of Prof. C. R. Johnson. Invocation was pronounced by Senator Joseph Quinney.

Following the assembly a tour of inspection of the buildings and campus was taken by the entire party. Special attention was paid to the three new buildings recently furnished which were made possible by Government aid. These buildings are the Livestock Building the Plant Industry Building and the Agricultural Engineering Building.

The closing lecture delivered by Dr. Caroline Hedger of Chicago at the Utah Agricultural College was delivered Saturday morning. Dr. Hedger talked on the miracle of life.

Dr. Hedger's lectures created widespread attention during the entire week. They were attended by many farmers in addition to the hundreds of women for whom they were especially prepared. They showed in striking detail how the normal child could be brought through the adolescent period in full health and told how the subnormal child could be brought up to normal by observing the correct health standards.

Of special interest was the discussion led by Dr. Hedger on child nutrition. After giving correct diets fore hildren of varying ages and conditions, Dr. Hedger conducted a demonstration with normal and subnormal children.

Dr. Hedger is a graduate physician with many years' experience as a physician in Chicago. She has made a specialty of work with children.

Before the United States entered the World War Dr. Hedger was sent by the Chicago Woman's Club to Belgium to assist in the fight against the typhoid epidemic which was ravaging the country.

Dr. Hedger took a determined stand against a double standard of morality for men and women, denounced medical quacks who prey upon the fears of young men and said that if she had a child to raise she would "take to the tall timbers with him to avoid the movies."

Her addresses were featured strongly by her simple and direct method of talking and her logical unfolding of the subject she had in hand. To these characteristic personalities coupled with her knowledge of her subjects and her reputation as a national character in the field of medicine was due the extreme popularity of her lectures.

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# *Debating*

## Date Set for Montana Contest

It has been finally agreed upon to hold the debate with the Montana Agricultural College on Monday evening, February 28. It will be the first of the intercollegiate debates this season, and will be held in the college chapel. The grave importance of the Japanese immigration problem, and the increasing interest shown in debating as a major student body activity should warrant a full house.

The triangular teams are in the midst of a very busy season since they are determined to win both contests this year. King Hendricks, S. H. Judd, and Carl Frischknecht will compose the team which meets the University, while LeRoy Funk, Emery Ranker, and Sid Cornwall will match wits with the Brigham Young University. Although the date of these debates is not definitely settled, it is expected they will be held early in March, just at the opening of the spring quarter.

The interclass teams are already showing signs of the fatigue which means long hours of intensive work. On Wednesday, February 9, the preliminary contest will be held between the Seniors and Juniors, and the Sophomores and Freshmen. All the class teams have been announced except that of the Juniors, which will be composed of Harold Nagel and Vernal Willie. The final contest will be held in student body meeting on Wednesday, February 16. The winners of the interclass series are presented within andsome medals given by The Men's Shop.

## Ames Graduate Here For Masters Degree

One of the most interesting student additions to the U. A. C. is H. H. Yoa, a native of China. He is an excellent scholar and of very versatile man as shown by the numerous activities he has engaged in.

Mr. Yoa comes to the U. A. C. for post graduate work in dry farming, attracted here because of the national reputation of the school in that special line and the prestige it has gained thru the work of such men as Dr. Widtsoe and Dr. Harris. He will complete work which will allow him his masters degree.

The Chinese government sent Mr. Yoa to the United States to study agriculture. He entered Ames in 1917 where he did undergraduate work enough to receive a B. S. degree. He was especially interested in Animal Husbandry and Veternary science. While at Ames he was president of the Cosmopolitan Club of 1918-19, president of the Chinese Club, comprising the twelve Chinese in the College, and also an honor man of the Order of Pan-Adelphian a society for non-fraternity students who are recognized as the best in the studies and activities of the college. He also won honors for oratory and dramatics.

Mr. Yoa expects to follow up work in agriculture, after obtaining his masters degree in the United States and in the future return to help build up his native country.

## UTAH CONDUCTING LANGUAGE SURVEY

The modern language department of the University is conducting a survey of the state for the Modern Language Teachers' Association. They will find out why students study French and Spanish. Upon a basis of results, it is thought that modern language teaching may be unified as to its aims.

A list of questions have been put to the students. Thus far it would appear that the majority of students in high school study French and Spanish because they like these languages. The University students study them because they expect to have opportunity to use them.—Utah Chronicle.

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## Rotary Club Invites Students to Lecture

The Logan Utah Rotary Club cordially invites all students of the Utah Agricultural College to a special Rotary Club lecture by Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Mich., Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1921 at 11:00 a. m., in the Logan High school auditorium on "How to Make the Most Out of Life."

Dr. Barker will also give a lecture under the auspices of Rotary club in the High School Auditorium at 3 p. m. to women, to which all college women are invited, and other at 8:15 p. m. in the same place to which all college men are invited.

Dr. Barker is a world renowned lecturer. He is now lecturing under the exclusive auspices of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. Students will be the guests of Rotary at the lectures and there will be no charge to them.

A. C. Glee Club will sing.

T' other night I was in a fix
I sat between two flappers
Smelled their perfumes and